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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Clear and colder tonight. Tuesday.

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BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 6, 1947

PRESIDENT TRUMAN TO PRESENT TO CONGRESS TODAY HIS BLUEPRINT OF STRIKE-CURBING LEGISLATION AND PROPOSALS FOR KEEPING ECONOMY ON THE UPSWING

To Appear Before Joint Resident of S. Langhorne Session of Republican-**Controlled Congress**

"STATE OF THE UNION"

Most Important Message To Law-Makers in This Post-War Era

By Robert G. Nixon (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6-(INS)-President Truman presents to Congress today his blueprint of strikecurbing legislation and proposals for keeping the nation's economy on the upswing in 1947.

Mr. Truman appears in person before a joint session of the Republican-controlled Congress to deliver his annual State of the Union message shortly after one p. m., e. s. t.

For Mr. Truman, and for the country at large, the message will be the most important given to the lawmakers in the present post-war

The President is expected to ask specifically for:

1. Congressional action to empower the President to deal with GLEANED BY SCRIBES future strikes in major industries. 2. Merger of the armed forces in-

to a single department of national 3. Universal training of the na-

tion's youth to provide a trained backlog of fighting men in event of

The drama of the moment will be enhanced by Mr. Truman being accompanied on this visit with the new Republican Congress by his full Democratic cabinet. The cabto Capitol Hill where he will ad- Mrs. Henry Dasenburg. dress a joint session assembled in

which he combined the budget mes- co-hostess. sage with that of the State of the Union. Today's address will run almost 6,000 words in length. It will require about 50 minutes for deliv-

The message will be broadcast Mass. nationwide. The event will be trans-

first time in history. The Chief Executive is expected

and probably the most important week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Tregl, cast to Frankfurt, Germany. will be his formula for preventing Sr. further labor disputes in major in-

Another will be a broad discusress made toward peace, overshada half after V-J Day the world is Mohr. Jr., Trenton, N. J. still menaced by threats of future

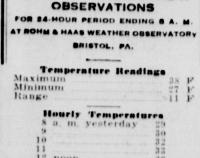
Two Cars Damaged In

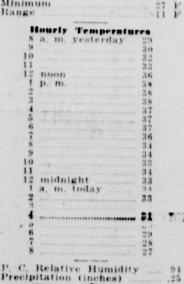
Damage to two automobiles finvolved in a rear-end collision onehalf mile west of Bristol on Route 13 yesterday morning at 1.15 total-

myra, N. J. Schray had halted his is the former Miss Dorothy Knox. reading for the blind. machine to assist another motorist whose car was stalled.

Officer Leibergal, of Langhorne barracks, Penna. State Police, investigated. No one was injured it is

LOCAL WEATHER





For 28 Years, Succumbs

SOUTH LANGHORNE, Jan. 6-At | CHALFONT, Jan .6-A Chalfont who died in 1926.

Atlantic City, N. J.; also two nieces. by her brother-in-law and his wife, coming Congress away from real The deceased had resided here for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ewer, Willow action, confine it to the enactment

the Rev. William Heist, pastor of for the past year. Evangelical Lutheran Church of the wood Cemetery, Hulmeville.

HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

Activities of Interest To All in The Various Communities

HULMEVILLE

Mrs. Harry Gill was stricken ill with pneumonia while visiting at

tine, Brooklyn, N. Y. Dr. and Mrs. William Donohue and daughter Claire, and Mrs. Ed- tody of the children, Mr. and Mrs. should be admitted instead recent visit at the Illick residence, er was an unfit person.

A week-end trip to Archbald was

The business and social meeting future marriage. of the Neshaminy Methodist Ladies' Mr. Truman's message will be a Aid Society will be held tomorrow BLIND "HAM" HELPS long one, though considerably evening at the home of Mrs. Edward shorter than that of last year in Davis, with Mrs. Boyd Omang as

CROYDON

Miss Anna Benneman spent sev eral days recently visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Greenwood, Boston, TALK IS RECORDED

mitted visually by television for the days with his son and daughter-in-Ludwig Tregl, Sr., Spent the holilaw, Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Tegl, Jr.

dustries such as the coal mines and J.; Charles Kneiss, Bordentown, N. son, 1st Lt. William Bushey, for the railroads which threaten paralysis J.; Miss Marie Nugent, Philadelphia, first time since he went overseas 27 and G. Paolini, Moorestown, N. J., months ago. were recent guests at the home of And Joseph Piechowski, 33, was sion of the economic outlook. Still Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Coyne. On overjoyed because the conversation a third subject will deal with prog- Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Coyne took place through his amateur sta-

aboard the U. S. S. "Tappahan- Lt. Bushey, And so his mother drove Township early yesterday,

BABY GIRL ARRIVES

Award Custody of Tots To Mother at Chalfont

the age of 75 years, Mrs. Wilhelmina mother is favored in a litigation recently revealed in the outpour Naegele died at her home on Wood- decision, Judge George C. Corson, ing of various spokesmen of the land avenue, Saturday evening. She Montgomery County, having given "true liberalism," is not without it was the widow of Jacob Naegele Mrs. Emma L. Ewer possession of amusing side. Certainly, its trans her own children so she might parency is complete. A feeble Surviving Mrs. Naegele are two take them to her home near here, minded child should have no diffi sisters, Mrs. Louise Hehl, Ocean Action of Mrs. Ewer to secure City, N. J.; and Mrs. Marian Link, custody of the children was fought THE basic idea is to scare the in

Redeemer, on Tuesday at 2.30 p. m. the side of his brother in the effort not particularly object. This, of at the funeral home of R. L. Horner, to keep the children away from do it. But the arguments that are

> The centers of the litigation are stances. The children were placed, and unfounded. A complete revers

ed a position and made her home now told that "a bitter undergroun near Chalfont with her father, two war is going on in the labor move the home of her son and daughter- sisters and brother. She asked the ment between Communists and in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Valen-| return of the children, but was re- anti-Communists. fused. The court action followed.

ward Donohue, of Lancaster, paid a Frank Ewer alleged that the moth-

White House shortly after noon and Harold Dasenburg and Herbert Mrs. Ewer had been entirely frank making gains over the Communist accompany Mr. Truman in a body Dasemburg, they visiting Mr. and in her statement of her past on the in this "bitter underground war,

WOMAN TALK TO SON

Morrisville Man Makes Contact With Soldier in Frankfurt, Germany

MORRISVILLE, Pa., Jan. 6-(INS)-A blind radio "ham" and a Chambersburg. They accompanied Carlisle mother were both happy to deal with two main themes. One Mr. Tregl home and spent the today following a short-wave broad-Mrs. Ruth Bushey, 51, was happy

Mrs. Helen Herrity, Roebling, N. because she talked with her soldier-

signal corps station in Frankfurt.

for the radio chat. Patrick, 32, of Trenton, N. J., made home. SOUTH LANGHORNE, Jan. 6- a record of the conversation by pre-

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

Judiciary Committee voiced Repubers should not be regarded as "popularis. lican determination to censor Presi- tential violators" of any control | Weisman told police he was walk dential appointments. He said the Federal bench was overloaded with peated Moscow's defense of the veto.

Premier de Gasperi arrived in automobile at 19th and City Line "Democratic leftists" and demanded Washington on a mission to seek Phila. Once he was in the car, he publicans" to fill vacancies.

Labor developments included pub- UNRRA ends. lication of NLRB figures showing The report of a British Parlia- ship tion has been drawn to Mayer Greece. O'Dwyer's industrial relations plan. The Arab League announced it of important strikes since October 1. ing round-table conferences in Lon-Now is the time to start planning | don on Palestine.

committee to map a program.

in the United States' attitude on the party's general committee in India veto in United Nations atomic en- debated a resolution that was at ergy control after the resignation of least partially concilatory toward Bernard M. Baruch, although a few the British and the Moslem League. anticipated a "softening" in the

plan, according to Pravda, which re- ing home from a "date" when he

an increasing disinclination on the mentary delegation to Greece urged. There, he said, William McLaughpart of workers during November the recall of British troops stationed lin threatened him with a long to have any union represent them in there, a Greek coalition regime and bladed knife and the others beat collective bargaining. Wide atten- wider economic assistance for

which has kept New York City free would participate in the forthcom-

the dispersal and underground pro- There was little encouraging news tection of defense industries against from Asia's trouble areas. A Bur- at seven p. m. for the purpose of atomic warfare, Brig. Gen. Robert mese leader rejected dominion attending Masonic funeral services Wood Johnson declared. The for- status in the British Empire. Street for Albert H. Canning. The services mer WPB vice chairman urged the fighting broke out in Palembang, will be held at a funeral parlor at appointment of a five-man civilian Sumatra, while peace talks in Indo- 986 S. Broad street, Trenton, N. J. | China must await restoration of or- at 8 p. m. Most observers foresaw no change der, the French feel. The Congress

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THE GREAT GAME **OF POLITICS**

By FRANK R. KENT

"Phonus Bolognus"

THE character of the campaign to evert effective labor legislation a culty in seeing through it.

Grove. The latter couple had been of innocuous amendments to exist The service will be conducted by providing a home for the children ing labor laws which will not ap The father of the children took labor bosses and to which they wil Langhorne. Burial will be in Beech- their mother, from whom he has being used certainly are not very been separated since September, convincing and some are downright

> Robert William Ewer, 5, and John FOR EXAMPLE, there is the Com-Wayne Ewer, 2. It was set forth in munist argument. Coming from he action that the mother took CIO proponents, this is particularly care of the children herself from now, the CIO publicity outfit has September of 1945 until January, consistently denounced any men 1946, then was forced to give them tion of Communism in connection up because of her financial circum-twith its organization as outrageou by mutual agreement of the separ- of this attitude seems to have taken ated husband and wife, with the place. Instead of insisting that there is no trace of Communism in the Subsequently, the mother obtain- CIO and that the mere suggestion

Opposing the motion to get cus- THE only news in this is that The court pointed out, in handing declaration that while the antiinet officers will assemble at the participated in by Mr. and Mrs. down its decision in her favor, that Communists recently have been witness stand, and of her plans for this trend would be reversed and the Communists gain ascendancy, pressed but purchearted CIO is

if Congress unwisely indulged in MANY TAKE ACTION ONE DAMAGE SUIT having a desperate time right now keeping the Communists from get-volved in discussion these days moment, it is said, there is a good chance that virtue will prevail. But, name of the borough if Congress goes to "extremes" or Over a period of years the sub-

Quartette Taken Into Custody: Accused of Beating and Robbing War "Vet"

THEY DENY THE CRIME

Four Doylestown youths are in entertained Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mohr, tion, W3FTL, on a 10-meter radio custody of police. The quartette owed by a warning that a year and Sr., and Carl, Marjorie and Earl telephone hook-up with an Army was taken into custody when a Joseph Beitz, S. 2/c, is spending Piechowski first contacted the youthful war veteran reported that 15 days leave with his parents, Mr. signal corps station on Christmas he had been brutally beaten and and Mrs. N. Beitz. He is stationed day and found he was talking with robbed of \$17.26 in Cheltenham

A Rear-End Collision nock," which is now in drydock in 200 miles to Morrisville yesterday The victim, Milton Weisman, 19. of 6636 N. 18th street, Philadelphia, To make things even better, an- had accepted a lift from the four other amateur operator, Joseph after he had missed the last bus

The four, all of whom denied the Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McElwee are the arrangement and rushed it to Mrs. crime, gave their names as William The one machine driven by Wil- proud parents of a daughter born Bushey before she left for home. McLaughlin, 19, of S. Main street, liam Duffy, 740 Pine street, is said yesterday morning in Nazareth Hos- Piechowski, although blind, also Doylestown; his brother, Hugh, 22 to have skidded on the ice and pital, Philadelphia. The baby weigh- works as a drill press operator in Raymond Andrews, 20, of Washing struck the rear end of the automo- ed 8 lbs. 3 oz., at birth. She has been Trenton and has aided in develop- ton street, Doylestown, and Charles bile of Robert W. Schray, of Pal- named Carol Lynne. Mrs. McElwee ment of a new type of electronic Betz, 20, of Union avenue, Doyles-

> They were arrested, en route to their homes, at Old York road and Easton road, Willow Grove, by Upper Moreland Township police after Cheltenham Township police had broadcast on the police radio a de-Chairman Wiley of the Senate | United States' position. Major pow- | scription of the car and its occu-

restoration of balance by the des- American capital with which to en- said, its occupants refused to let ignation of "a fair proportion of Re- able Italy to rehabilitate herself him off near his home but instead and to plead for more relief after drove him to Church road and Township line, Cheltenham town-

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TO ATTEND RITES

Members of Bristol Lodge, 25, F. and A. M., will meet at the Masonic Temple, Cedar street, on Tuesday

ENLISTS IN INFANTRY

Milton Jones, 620 Pine street, has stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C.

COMMUNISM AND SCHOOLS

One of the most important documents of the winter; is now in process of circulation.

It is a sixteen-page pamphlet entitled "Our Children," published by the National Education Association of the United States, and released yesterday.

Its importance lies in the fact that it is obviously intended to open a two-front war in the field of education. One front is for the nationalization of public schools. The other is for large salary increases for teachers, plus and James Garr, Cornwells Heights a stronger tenure for them in their positions.

The first war, of course, will be fought out in Congress. The other will take place in the numerous legislatures which will be reorganizing and getting down to work in various states. The primary function of the book-let is to serve as a sort of "Bible" for teachers' organizations in this long battleline.

Those who are seriously interested in the great question of the day, upon which our national future may be said to hinge—the question of whether we are to venture 10 o'clock. Interment will take into collectivist dictatorship or try to remain "free and equal"—can do nothing better than to obtain a copy, and to devote some earnest thought to the assumptions and arguments it contains.

What their reaction will be will depend, in the main, on how well they recognize Communism when they see it.

For the document breathes the spirit of the "new order" from cover to cover. The Communists themselves will hail it as a master-statement of their convictions-in private, at least; for in public they deal too much in misdirection to tip their hands.

When you read the pamphlet, don't let yourself be confused by the constant eulogisms of "democracy," or by the frequent repetition of catch-phrases from our own underlying historical documents.

THREE DIVORCE SUITS

Residents of Bristol

Area

According to the statement of

DESIRE A NEW NAME FOR SOUTH LANGHORNE

Groups Speak Favorably of Such

upper hand. At the over possibility of changing the of the Bristol area. The third suit The annual statement of the

does anything "drastic," why then ject has periodically arisen as to advisability of change of the bor- has named his wife, Roberta Davis ough name, and with announce-ment of mayement by borough of ment of movement by borough offi-YOUTHS UNDER ARKEST cials last week leading to possible married June 3, 1935, in South change, interest on the part of resi- Langborne, and separated Sept. 2

dents in general is revived. The present name "South Langhorne," officials were informed at a been named the respondent in a lidinner meeting last week, goes bel in divorce by William Bilger pack to about 1910 when the post 512 Pond street, Bristol, They were office was named "Eden," and the married July 15, 1921, in Philadeltown was known by the same name. phia. They separated August 1, 1939. With desire for standardization for business reasons, the name of avenue, Bristol, has begun an action South Langhorne" was chosen for in divorce against her husband, the post office and community. Charles Ernest Saxton, 336 Old Bath

Speaking at the dinner Joseph A. road. Bristol. They were married Keating, council president, inform- January 30, 1923, in Burlington ed: "A few years ago the Associated Business Men made a brief attempt to have the name changed. out a lack of interest due to outside membership caused the matter to \$1,000, Joseph Einitski, 1512 North die in committee. Later, at a bor- Fifth street, Philadelphia, has namough dinner at Quakertown in 1941, ed Ralph Nerino, North Jackson saac J. VanArtsdalen, borough avenue, Washington, N. J., the desolicitor, suggested that the borough fendant in an action in trespass. was outstanding and self-sufficient to the point where it should be claim, both motorists were driving CROYDON, Jan. 6 The Mothers equally separated in name.

Mr. Keating asserted that "this s the time for such a move to be made if anything is to be accomplaintiff and struck his car. plished. South Langhorne," he stated, "is the fastest growing little borough in the county. Much property is ripe for development, a sew age system is coming, and council has several matters pending for 1947 that would be of benefit to the citizens of the borough."

In outlining the procedure, he pointed out that it would be necessary to sell the idea, secure the necessasy funds, and circulate a petition for presentation to the court at Doylestown. Mr. Keating's announcement was

promptly supported by several people present, including Harry Shetzline, who asserted that the company ae represents will subscribe a tenth of the money necessary for the expenses. Others, including Burgess Joseph A. Downing, Councilmen O'Brien, Lappan, Sodano, Brelsford, Justice of the Peace Flexman, Tax Collector Alexander Knox, as well as other members of the official borough family, spoke favorably on the

HOSPITAL CASES

Bucks County Rescue Squad during the week-end. Theodore Couse, Third avenue, to Abington Hospital.

Mrs. Frank Satterthwaite, West Circle, to Harriman Hospital. Mrs. Dolan, Pine street, to Abingenlisted in the Infantry and is now ton Hospital, she having appendilcitis.

ANDALUSIA, Jan. 6 Stricken il r Friday afternoon, Mrs. Mary

Mrs. Wm. J. Garr, Sr., Is

yons Garr, wife of William J. Garr. r., died suddenly Saturday morn g at her home, here, of a heart lment. She was 77 years of age. Other survivors of Mrs. Carr are the following daughters and sons: Mrs. R. B. Wisner, of Beaver; Mis May Garr, Edward, and John Garr and Thomas Garr, of Somerton Eleven grandchildren and one great randchild also survive.

The deceased was a communican of St. Charles R. C. Church and of

Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral from her late residence, Tennis avenue, Wednesday will be said in St. Charles Church at place in St. Dominick's Cemetery, Holmesburg. Friends may call

ELECT OFFICERS; SEE FINANCIAL REPORTS

Fire Fighters of Cornwells No. 1 Co. Also View **Motion Pictures**

DINNER IS SERVED

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Jan. At the monthly meeting of Cornells Fire Co., No. 1, Thursday evening, election of officers resulted follows: President, J. Alfred Rigby, Jr.; vice-president, J. Maurice Tomlinson; secretary, John it was averred, were required by Whyte; treasurer, Paul Rean; trus- the firm but not paid for during the tee (three years), Calvin Freas; fire last eight years. ARE FILED IN COURT chief, William Erwin; 1st ass't chief, Norman Rigby; 2nd ass't. Representatives of Borough Two of The Suits Involve Harrison. With Norman Rigby resigning as fire police officer, Edward Dyer was named to that office. The company agreed to sponsor a

Motion pictures titled "Undervriters' Laboratory" were shown. Two of the three divorce suits A dinner followed the meeting. filed at Doylestown with the Court during which time newly-elected officials were called upon for brief

of Common Pelas involve residents has been filed by a South Lang- Cornwells Co. as prepared by treasjurer Paul T. Dean follows:

Leroy Davis, South Langhorne.	RECEIPTS
has named his wife, Roberta Davis,	Taxes:
who is believed to be residing some-	Bensalem Twp.
where in California, the respondent	Fire Tax \$ 700.0
in a libel in divorce. They were	Dues & Donations:
married June 3, 1935, in South	
Langborne, and separated Sept. 2.	and proposition
1944.	fees\$ 138.00
Mary Bilger, of Newportville, has	Community Can-
been named the respondent in a li-	
bel in divorce by William Bilger.	Solicited Dona-
512 Pond street, Bristol. They were	tions 1.220.06
married July 15, 1921, in Philadel-	Other Donations 4,500.00
phia. They separated August 1, 1939.	Bazaar 2,224.53
Rhoda May Saxton, 821 Third	\$ 8,877.1
avenue, Bristol, has begun an action	Sales:
in divorce against her husband,	Keys & badges . \$ 14.00
Charles Ernest Saxton, 336 Old Bath	International
road, Bristol. They were married	Truck 500.00
January 30, 1923, in Burlington.	\$ 514.6
N. J.	Service Donations:
An automobile damage suit for	
\$1,000, has been filed.	wells & cellars \$ 77.00
Claiming damages amounting to	Burning of fields 25.00
#1 000 1 1 THE LEAST CO.	i and the second second

Continued on Page Four MEETING TONIGHT

Use of building.. 118.50

north on Route 611, near Street and Fathers Association of St. road, Warrington township, June 10, Luke's Lutheran School will meet when Nerino attempted to pass the tonight at 8 o'clock in the church J., Mrs. Anna Vfannenschmidt, New

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

To Confer on Italy's Position

Washington Italian Premier Alcide De Gasperi will confer with Secretary of State Byrnes today on Italy's position under the peace treaty drawn up by the "Big Four" foreign ministers and her final place in the

Believe 3 Americans Dead in China Air Crash

Shanghai Chinese National Airlines officials indicated today that three Americans and two Catholic sisters were among the 42 persons killed in the crash of a transport plane near Tsingtao. The newest aviation disaster caused government officials to ground all Chinese commer cial planes for a period of one week.

Ex-Admiral Nagano Dies

Tokyo Ex-Admiral Osami Nagano, the man who ordered the Japanese Navy to attack Pearl Harbor, died in a U. S. Army hospital in Tokyo Sunday, convinced he was not a war criminal but merely an officer who transported the following patients did his duty. General MacArthur's headquarters delayed announcement

Bucks County Woman Killed in Bus-Car Crash

Easton One woman was dead and two others were injured today in wake of a collision between a Greyhound bus and an auto. The dead woman, identified as "Miss Crouthamals," of Kellers Church, and two to pay respects to the late Mrs. unidentified injured women were taken to an Easton Hospital.

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Victim of Sudden Death SEEKING PORTAL TO PORTAL PAY HERE

Superior Zinc Corporation Made Defendant in Court Action

42 WORKERS LISTED

Seeks Reimbursement For Time Consumed in Washing Up, Changing Clothes

In the first suit of its kind involving a Bristol firm the Superior Zinc Corporation is made the defendant in an action filed seeking portal to portal pay

The Bristol firm is being sued for

The claim was termed "subject to orrection" by Louis F. McCabe, counsel for the local, who said the mion reserved the right to amend the amounts sought after the exact sum of allegedly due overtime pay is ascertained from the companies'

McCabe also petitioned for "a easonable attorney's fee," which he aid was allowed under Wage-Hour Law in cases where employers fail to pay stipulated rates to employes. The suit is in behalf of 42 employees of the Superior Zine Corporation. The court was asked to onsider "all other workers similar-

As in previous claims, the action ought reimbursement for time conumed in activities such as washing up and changing clothing which,

EDGELY

Mr. and Mrs. James Jones left on Thursday for a two months trailer auto trip. Their first stop will be

in Miami, Fla Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ward, Philadelphia, were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ward. Patrick Ward is spending several days in Trenton, N. J., with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ber-

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Slater have returned from a week's visit in Mackeyville where they were guests of Mrs. Slater's brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rishel. William Yeomans, Philadelphia, pent several days last ing his brother-in-law and sister,

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kunkle. The Rev. and Mrs. P. Arthur Brindist and children, Belvidere, N. J., were guests over the Christmas holidays of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Young. Dinner guests on New Year's day of Mr. and Mrs. Young included: Mrs. Ruth Young, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Heath and son, Bristol, and

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Allen, Edgely. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elberson and on Ronald, Bristol, were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kerr. Guests entertained over the holidays by Mr. and and Mrs. Kerr also included: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rousseau, Groveville, N. J., Horace Prevost, Fallsington; Mr. and Mrs. William Reynolds, Edgely, and George Thomas, Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kohler and children, Bernice, Donald and Thomas. Jr., were dinner guests recenty of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Janaski, Newportville

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Nekat had as thristmas dinner guests, Mr. and York, N. Y., was a guest for the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Nekat. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Firman recently were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Firman and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Firman and son, Phila-

delphia. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hampton were holiday dinner guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hary Hampton, Smithville, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Turner Ashby and ons spent two recent days in salem, N. J., visiting with Mr. and

Mrs. Albert Ashby, ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Dugan, lefferson avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne, to Joseph Steinbrunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Steinbrunn, Spruce street.

PLAN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. V. Bielecki, Jackson treet, announce the engagement of heir daughter, Emilie, to William Petrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Petrick, Wilson avenue.

TO PAY RESPECTS

Members of the Mothers Association of Bristol public schools are requested to meet at the Ruehl funeral home this evening at 7.30, Harry Pope.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

The Bristol Courier

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WAY TO PROSPERITY

items, which already is being felt been a resident of Bristol. He was a settlers who landed with Penn on here and there, is an illustration that the nation's economy is still being governed by price control Fellows, and the Red Men....... His owner planted a grove of chestnut +a price control that is more fundamental than the decrees and slide-rule calculations of government bureaus.

ation is based on two laws, both ficial price administration act. These are the law of supply and demand and the law of diminish- C. Gillingham and J. H. Kelly. ing returns. In a free market they operate as inevitably as the tides. As prices rise, more sellers come into the market and the reward for the arrest and conviction paper with the intention of getting supply increases. The increased of the Rightleys, held a second meet-out of the way before it went of. supply saturates the demand, thus reducing prices until the two fac tors are approximately in equlib-

And when producers and distributors are tempted to reach for excessive profits through high prices, the law of diminishing returns also serves as a governor. As prices are pushed up greedily. fewer people can afford to buy and eventually the market reaches a point where the total gain of Moscow and of the British radicals. from high profits on the few items sold is less than the return from a higher volume of purchases

with a smaller margin

The public sets prices, and the public is bringing them down now. If this trend continues, much of the pressure for wage only one segment of the population-meanwhile, in turn, adding thoughts. to living costs and hardships of those on relatively fixed incomes the professional and white collar pinched. And this further squeeze on a substantial class of purchasers would restrict the market for the goods produced by labor until the workers might find themselve

with high wages but no work. The laws of economic gravit are bringing the nation back to a even keel. They will continue to do that, given a crew working to helm to keep the economy on course. This is the better way t prosperity for each group, and for all.

One observer, anxiously await ing the new telephone which shows a picture of the person a the other end of the line, admit it is in the hope of being connect ed with a wrong face that

up quarters on the roof of a Washington building. Henceforth the threat, "I'll feed you to the buzzards," may have literal weather predictions now, meaning in the capital.

Some of the hot aspirants for the GOP presidential nomination who pretend they don't want it will discover they weren't hypocrites after all.

shadow of the new Congress

ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member) Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol Dec. 6, 1894 The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger

ng a fire occurred on the farm of man who discovered Burt in the lestroying the barn together with Record Reporter, who swore out 19 head of horses and all the crops the warrant for Burt's arrest and and machinery. The origin of the secured valuable evidence, \$194. fire is not known. The property was Fred Eppelsheimer, the Inquirer re-

with the Courier.

fact for the administrator, at \$14,- rect line of descent, continuous pos into another generation.

ters are: Charles E. Scott, James Times Wright, Lewis Spring, William R. Bailey, William Blackwood. George

Henry O. Harris, Henry A. James ing for consultation Wednesday but he was too slow and the bottle morning and reached a decision.

At an early hour on Sunday morn- Torbert Ganges, the old colored William H. Antrim, the Philadelphi porter who secured some evidence gets \$145.50; Charles Humphries The Trevose farm of Charles W. \$145.50; and the aribtrators receive

sold by Jesse H. Knight, attorney in The Lovett family has had, in di Entered as Second Class Mail mat-rat the Post Office at Bristol, Pa., wood, N. J. This sale continues the miles from Bristol, in Bucks County, der the Act of March 3, 1879. Trevose farm in the Taylor family for 212 years. The present owner of the manor, Joseph L. Lovett, has in his possession the original deed for Theodore B. Haines, formerly the land bearing the signatrues of foreman of this paper, has been ap- the Duke of York and William Penn. pointed to a position in the govern- The old Penn farm at Penn's manment printing office at Washington. or is but a short distance from the Lovett farm, and the latter at one ...Thomas B. Douglass died at time included the farm owned by his residence on Radcliffe street at the Penns. The land has done just nine o'clock Tuesday night aged tice to the flattering reports sent A break in the cost of living 63 years. For over 50 years he had back to the old country by the first member of the Bristol Masonic the shore of the Delaware and has Lodge, the Knights of Birmingham, yielded prolific crops to reward the the Knights of Pythias, the Odd labors of its owners. The present widow, five daughters and one son trees some years ago. They were of nuts this year, the land being The 28th annual meeting of the especially favorable to the nurture Bristol Building Association was of the trees and fruit. Forty of the ground battle" more and not less means meet the approval of the The price control now in oper- beld at the secretary's office on last nuts were sufficient to fill a quart Monday evening. There not being measure, and they found a ready quorum present, the old officers held sale in the Philadelphia market for more dependable than any arti- over for another year...... The direc- from \$12 to \$155 a bushel-Phila.

> John Denson, of New Hope, me and Joseph W. Shelly, Esqs., the full of blasting powder and plugged arbitrators to apportion the \$1,000 it up with paper. Denson lit the striction of the right of labor unions exploded in his face..

COMMUNISM AND SCHOOLS

Modern Communism uses that vocabulary to express PERHAPS this kind of propaganda its own arguments, which are on behalf of an utterly would mean to ignore the real different concept of society-in favor of collective serfdom as contrasted with individual freedom.

Turning to the introductory passages, you will read the R.C. Dunn Survey, of Greena review of American history identical with the concepts this field, reviewed the Gallup polls

"Our forefathers found upon this continent a vast Lemon Juice Recipe treasure house of natural resources . . . They set about the exploitation of these riches . . . The occasional orgies | Checks Rheumatic of extravagance and reckless waste which characterized this period of development did not prevent us from be coming the most affluent nation in the world . . . In spite of the magnification of materialism, etc., etc.

This is nothing more nor less than an ingenious reincreases should be eased. Gen- phrasing of the familiar Communist attacks upon our eral wage increases would benefit so-called "capitalism." Marx and Lenin might not have used the same words; but they expressed the same

There will be those who are staggered at the brazenness of any group, whatever their purposes, in publishing any such misstatement of the origins and development groups who already are being of the American nation. One assumption in the editors' minds must be obvious-that the schools as a whole have done little to prepare American youth to brand such falsities at once as sheer propaganda

The argument proceeds to the further familiar Communist doctrine that "the last frontiers are closed;" and that we can't go ahead with "exploitation" and "materialism' even if we want to.

As to the possible remedy, the document carefully avoids setting forth the conclusion which is palpably in evitable, once these assumptions are granted—that some gether and a steady hand at the form of State-Socialism is our only recourse.

But it gets the idea across in these words: "The world we live in is in the grip of scientific and ideological revolutions. Their inventions and innovations differ from each other in that some are a threat AND OTHERS A PROMISE TO CIVILIZATION.

. Perhaps the neatest single item of falsity is contained in a subsequent passage: "Political faiths hostile to democracy crowd their way in . . . There is no reason to believe they will not find beachheads in the United States.'

The eleverness of this distortion lies in the ingenious uture tense. It is a subtle and motivated denial of a fact which every school child should know by this time—that pro-Communists already are here by the thousands; they stablished their beachheads long ago; they are on the Flock of buzzards has taken Federal payrolls in hordes, are sprinkled through the school system itself, and have seized tight hold upon the affairs of certain vast labor organizations.

The blizzard is here - there's no use reading the

With such an introduction, and so false a series of pasic assumptions, it would be idle to give serious attenion to the detailed arguments which follow to back up the wo theses: first, to "secure" teachers in office at higher salaries; and second, to let Uncle Sam be the one to finance these salaries and therefore to dictate what brand of propaganda the schools shall teach.

The question of teachers' salaries have neven been, Thousands of OPA payrollers in this state at least, a major problem. Whenever the have been transferred to other teachers have been able to make a case of needing more povernment departments but the money to meet the costs of living, they have received it.

But there has been a great issue over the question of haunts them. 1 whether higher salaries have elevated standards of teach-

ing-specifically, of whether the schools teach facts or merely politically motivated propaganda.

This second question has a far-reaching importance because of the fact that, if enough growing children can be because of the fact that, if enough growing children can be be because of the fact that, if enough growing children can be be be because of the fact that, if enough growing children can be be be because of the fact that, if enough growing children can be be be because of the fact that, if enough growing children can be be be because of the fact that, if enough growing children can be be be because of the fact that, if enough growing children can be be be because of the fact that, if enough growing children can be be be because of the fact that, if enough growing children can be be because of the fact that, if enough growing children can be be because of the fact that, if enough growing children can be be because of the fact that, if enough growing children can be be because of the fact that, if enough growing children can be be because of the fact that, if enough growing children can be be because of the fact that, if enough growing children can be be because of the fact that the fa be indoctrinated with the fabricated doctrines set forth in the new document, as quoted above—that our entire having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make anational life to date has been sheer "exploitation" and debted to the decedent to make the estate of the decedent to make the estate of the decedent to make the estate of the decedent to make pay the estate of the decedent to mak "materialism"—then it is only a question of time until ment, with we plunge into the same disaster-bound path down which! Hitler led the German race, Mussolini led Italy, and Stalin is leading the Russians.

Is there, among our national leaders of education, no single group which can discuss Americanism as it ought to be told; grounded on the real and provable facts, rather than prejudice and mischievous falsehood?

And are the American people willing to sit back and tolerate this documented program of conditioning our young for all the "ideology" of Communism, so long as only the name itself is never whispered?

The Great Game of Politics Continued from Page One

and the Communists take over, 24 per cent for. with all the horrible things that vould mean.

THIS, of course, is what the late unions financially accountable. Damon Runyon used to call the old thy "drastic action" by Congress per cent against. CIO, we are not informed. The stop "feather-bedding;" 26 per cent statement is made with no reason against. given and it is not very flattering to the intelligence to expect it to be accepted that way. Actually, it SUMMING up, a Gallup poll in would seem that if the facts are as 1945 stated: istated about this "bitter under- policies of labor unions by no frastic action should be the answer

tremes." with a painful accident while exper-under these heads are classed any gerously promote Communism. If imenting with powder on Saturday limitation on the alleged right to either the President or the Republiafternoon. He filled a quart bottle strike, any move to outlaw the cans let stuff like that affect them, or compulsory arbitration, any re-|from the country, to make political contributions, any effort to make unions as financially responsible as corporations. Those who advocate any of these things are described as wanting to "de stroy the unions," which is just as phony as the cry that the "Communists will get you if you go to extremes.

> will scare Congress off-but that including that of the rank and file of labor itself. A few days ago wich, Conn., which specializes in

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of union members in 1945, which showed as follows: Fifty-four per cent against closed

hop; 39 per cent for. Fifty-eight per cent against union f righteousness will be defeated contributions to campaign funds;

Seventy per cent for cooling-off period and fact-finding to help avoid strike Seventy-one per cent for making

Sixty-four per cent for law prophonus bolognus." Exactly how or hibiting strikes in war plants; 26 Forty-nine per cent for law

"The practices and majority of American workers, or even of labor-union members themselves." It would seem that facts such as these would impress mem-C10 viewpoint practically every-bers of Congress more deeply than thing that has been proposed seems either the accusation that they are 'drastic action," "going to ex- out to "break the unions" or that "indulging in excesses." any really restrictive law will danclosed shop, any effort to provide they will deserve little, indeed,

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Esther Coburn has returned to her home in Philadelphia after a week's visit with her uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. David Neil, Beaver street.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Winch and daughter Peggy Ann, Mr. and Mrs Joseph Wilkinson, Jackson street were Christmas and New Year dinner guests of Mrs. Anna Wilkinson. Pond street. Mr. and Mrs. Harry White and family, Monroe street and Mr. and Mrs. John Delaney and family. Mayfair, were also guests New Year's Day.

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parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spezzano, Pond street.

Miss Mary Ellen Mullen, a student nurse at St. Joseph Hospital, Philadelphia, and who is taking a special course at Seaton Institute. Maryland, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Hannah Mullen. Buckley street.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Raske, Harry Raske, Jr., and son, Rodney, and Mrs. Jack Kent, Philadelphia, were Tuesday guests of Mrs. Irene Sharp and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Miller, Jr., Monroe street. Forrest Smith, Cornwells Heights, was a Friday guest at the Miller home.

Miss Lillian Keers, Trenton avenue, spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kleinert and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Taylor, New York, N. Y.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Sacco and son William, Lafayette street, spent three days with Mr. and Mrs. William Sacco, Sr., Grantwood, N. J.

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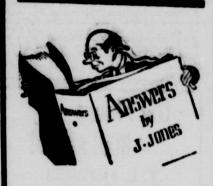
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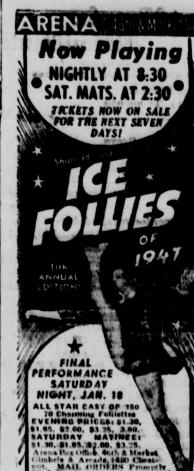


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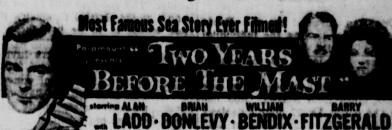


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Joe Roe, forward on the Profy team, is now leading the individual scorers of the Bristol Basketball League. Roe leads his team-mate, "Johnny" Slaven, by one point, although he has appeared in one game more than Slaven. Roe has hit the cords for 27 double-deckers and four fouls. Slaven has 24 field goals and nine fouls.

"Bill" Petrick, of the tail-end Passanante team, and "Rabbit" locked for third place with 54 points The tap-off will be at 7.30 and Palumbo, of St. Ann's, are deadeach while Angelo Cordisco, of Fifth two lively games are anticipated. Ward, is in fifth place with 50 ward, is in fifth place with 50 points. All of these players have Four Doylestown been in five games.

In the selected group is "Bill' Peterman, of Badenhausen. Peter man has played in but two games for the boiler-makers and has scored

game.
"Joe" Quigley, of the Hiboes, who \$6.26. man, and Ralph Cahall. The leaders:

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Youth League Managers Will Meet Tonight

An important meeting of the managers of the Bristol Youth League Mutual Aid hall.

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GUS'S TEAM LEADS

The Bristol Dart League ended its first half in very close race. There was only two points lead from first place to fourth place. Teams ended as follows: Gus's, Hillside, Moose Crossley's, Terrace, Keller's, Flatiron and Midway. F. Seader of Crossley's held the high average, high single and high three games. The second half will begin tonight at 8.30. Games will be Jan. 6, Keller's at Midway; Jan. 7, Terrace at Gus's: Jan. 8, Moose at Crossley's; Jan. 9, Flatiron at Hillside.

There was a slight fire Saturday at the Wilson residence on Spruce street

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The Bristol firemen have invited the Bucks County's Firemen's Association to hold the annual convention here in 1948 and are now conducting an active campaign to raise funds for that big event.

The opposing teams which will battle it out tomorrow night are Profy vs. Yardley and Hibernians vs. Morrisville,

Youths Under Arrest

him until he surrendered a wallet 39 points, or close to 20 points per containing \$11 in cash and a Government terminal leave check for

stands seventh in scoring has scored He said he put up a fight in which 13 points from the foul line, having he managed to kick one of his as-20 tries. Others who have shown up sailants in the head. After that, he well in foul shooting are: Angelo, said, the four drove to another spot of Fifth Ward; Slaven, Palumbo, in the township, where they re-Tom Profy, Joe Gallagher, Peter-sumed beating him. They finally threw him out of the car, he said, near the home of Jerry Schultz, of

32 Township line. The latter summoned Cheltenham police, who took Weisman to the Abington Memorial Hospital, While he was being treated for lacerations of the face and head, a cut hand and two black eyes, Clyde Pierson and Earl Dale, of the Upper Moreland police, arrested the four sus-

The police said they found a knife on William McLaughlin and sums of money on all four. They said hey were unable to find the stolen wallet or the Government check. All four, they said, had blood stains

on their hands and clothing. Weisman is holder of the Purple will follow the games tonight at the Heart. He was wounded in France during a year-and-a-half service overseas. Since his discharge about 7.30 o'clock, the Fifth Ward team a year ago, he told police, he has been taking a veterans' speed-up the second encounter, Harriman course at Benjamin Franklin High meets St. Ann's. The Junior League School preparatory to entering the

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chicken pox. Noel Hansen is confined to his home with chicken pox.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jacoby Hulmeville Road, entertained at an evening affair on December 31st The following guests attended: Mr. Annual Financial Statement for the and Mrs. Whitback, Andalusia; Mr and Mrs. Luebke, Willow Grove; Mr and Mrs. E. Schmidt, Jenkintown Mr. and Mrs. William Kister, Eddington.

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